## COMMENCEMENTS.

How the Final Day at College of Many Young People Was Marked.

'AREWELL TO ALMA MATER.

Salutatory and Valedictory Addresses Delivered.

DEGREES AND DIPLOMAS CONFERRED

New York and Rutgers Colleges, Brown and Georgetown Universities.

Mount St Vincent Seminary and New Jersey Normal School.

BOANOKE COLLEGE. GENERAL REUNION OF STUDENTS-VISIT OF JAPANESE COMMISSIONERS TO THE INSTITU-

SALEM, Va., June 22, 1876. ton, of Virginia, delivered the baccalaureate and Christian Association addresses respectively. On Tuesday, Rev. L. A. Fox, of Virginia, addressed the alumni, and at night R. G. H. Kean, of Lynchburg, Va., adladdell, of North Carolina, who recently lost his wife Yesterday the closing exercises were held. The gradates were from five different States. C. O. Keedy, of faryland, took the first honor; S. R. Crewason, of cutty medal for Greek; J. G. Blackstone, of Virginia he trustees' medal or mathematics; W. C. Dreher, of outh Carolina, the So homore essay prize; John Haus-p the Sophomore Euglish prize (god medal) for ora-ory; J. W. Ounby, of Texas, the Freshman medal for

her students' reunion will be held in 1878, when Another students' reunion will be held in 1878, when curs the quarto-cen-cennal of the college. There are 1 students from fourteen different States. Professor D. Droher, the financial secretary of the Board of mest es, reported that \$12,000 has been raised for the was Centennial Hall, named in honor of General Ancow Lawis, of Kevoutionary lame. The corner stone is be faid on the 10th of October, the one numered discound anniversary of the battle of Point Pleasant.

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES OF THE COLLEGIATE DEPARTMENT - LIST OF THE HONOR MEN-THE MASTERS AND BACHELORS OF ARTS AND THE PRIZE AND PREMIUM MEN. WASHINGTON, June 22, 1876.

The fifty-ninib annual Commencement of the academic department of Georgetown University took place, to-day, in the exhibition hall of the college, in honor of the Cantennial year of the republic. The apartmen was richly and profusely decorated with the national co ors, and with banners, bearing the names of the principal bittle fields of the Revolutionary War. The thair was occupied by Rev. P. F. Healy, S. J., President of the college, and among the crowded audience were Senator Kurman, of New York, and Congressman Bernard Cauffield, of Illinois, both graduates of the coolege The proceedings were interspersed with music by the Marine Band.

The salutary oration was delivered by John L Grifs, and the valedictory by John Carroll Payne. The "American Orators," and Bell W. Etheridee on "A

oble Young, of Washington, D. C., and Dr. William J. Blakely, of Eric, Pa.

The degree of Bachelor of Arts was then conferred on the graduates of the academic department as tol-

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Gold Medal in Rational Philosophy, to John Carroll
Parke, of Warrenton, Va. Premium to John G. Agar,
of New Orleans.

Gold Medal in Physica, to J. C. Payne. Premium to
A. Thomas Harvey, of Washington, D. C.
Goid Medal in Mechanics, to J. C. Payne. Premium
to A. Ihomas Harvey.

Medal in Rhetoric, to James A. McElhinny, of New
York city. Premium to Arthur Hood, Jr., of Cuthbert, Ga.

rt, Ga.

Medal in English Studies in Rhetoric, to Enoch B.
ben, of Leonardtown, Md.

Medal in Postry, to Eugene S. Ives, of New York cl.y.
te of Warrenton, Va. Fremam to Sydney E. Mudd,
Charles councy, Maryland.

Medal in English Studies in Postry to Sydney E. Mu-d Medal in Fir t Grammar (Freshman), to William Gaston Poyne, of Warrenton, Va Premium to Edward D. Russell, of Washington, D. C., late of Wheeling, W.

O. Russeil, of Washington, D. C., late of waceing, w. Va.

Premium for English Composition, same class, to georg Carroll Horsey, of Frederick county, Maryland. The above comprise the senior or university class. The ioniowing rewards are given, irrespective of particular casses:—

Gold Cross, for Elecution, to Clement Manly, of Newbern, N. C. Premiums to John G. Agar, of New Orleans; Raphael S. Faynet, of Warrenton, Va., and William Bennott of Brooklyn, N. Y. Merries Decating Medal (gold), to Bell W. Etheridge, of Dressen, renu.

Mortes Bustorical Medal (gold), for best Historical Essiny, to Clement Mac'y.

More is Historical Media (gold), for best Algebraic Holiman Algebraic Media! (gold), for best Algebraic Problems, to supene S. Ives.

Toner Schmidt Media (gold), for Collections and Essays on Natural History, to Charles A. De Courcy, of

avs on Natural History, to Charles A. De Courcy, of awren c, Ma 8
Pinto emic tool Medal, for best Essay, by a member of the Phinodemic Society, to William F. Smith, of lagerstown, Ma.
College Journal Prize (gold medal), for best contributions of the Cottage Journal, the attaients' monthly.
Medal in recond Grammar Class, first section, to lames Glemann, of Washington, D. C. Premium for English Composition, same class, to Dominic F. ames Glennan, or Washington, D. C. Premium for indisse composition, as ame class, to Dominic F. Weedy, of ranketon, Va. Premium for English Composition, in second section, ame class, to Harry C. Waish, of vainden, N. J. Medal in Third Grammar to Oscar J. Modd, of harres county, Maryland. Premium to Edward A. Schnarman, of Martin-burg, W. Va. Premium in English Composition, same class, to Opening Conning Cam, of Pittsburg, Pa. No meda. caraes in first radiments, but premium gained in English Composition by Joun H. AleGraw, of August 198, Va.

in English Composition is rise, Va.
a. in .e. cond Rudiments to Francis J McLaughBoston, M.es., now of Geor, ctown, D. C. Pretu same class, to John D. McL. ughlin, brother of

Premium in English Comparation, and Du Pay.

MATRIKATICS, CHEMISTRY, LANGUAGES, AC.

Medai in First Mathematics, to Eugene S. Iventennum to Charles A. De Concy.

Medai in Second Mathematics, to Dominic F. Sweeny, Temium to Charles O'Donovan, of Baitimore, Md.

Medac in Third Mathematics, to Edward O. Russell, Tremium to Albert J. Laplace, of New Orleans, Lastena, to Algebra, to Francis P. Cuark, of Montgomery, Maryania.

Promium to Edward R. Smith, of

D. C. All in Third French, to Luis G. Johnson, of Colombouth America. Premium to Elias Uribe, of Colombouth America. dai. in Fourth French, to James Glennan, of Wash n, D. C. Premium to Edward A. Schaarman, tall in Christian Doctrine, senior division, to as P. Kernan, of Utica, N. Y. Premium to Eu

ne S. Ives.
Medai in Christian Doctrine, junior division, to FranP. Clark. Premium to Albert J. Laplace.
Medai in Elementary Catectism to Joan D. McLaughPremium to Francis J. McLaughlio.
Medai in German, to George Carroll Horsey. Premium
Dominic F. Sweeny.
Premium for Object Drawing, to Damaso Lainé, of

raies, of Cuba.

Premium for Improvement in Penmanship, to John
T. Warnelink, of Cievciand, Ohio.

Premiums for Music on Piano, to John N. Fleetwood,
of New Orleans, La.; on Violin, to Condt B. Pallen, of
St. Louis, Mo.

The Commencement execution The Commencement exercises of the law and medical dep riment will be held in the earlier part of the month.

BROWN UNIVERSITY.

PROVIDENCE, R. 1., June 22, 1876.

At the meeting of the Corporation of Brown University this afternoon, Hon. Thomas Durfee, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court; Edwin M Snow, M. D., and Arnold B. Chase, Esq., were elected trus ees, to fill vacancies. Alonzo Williams was elected Professor of Modern Languages.

NEW JERSEY STATE NORMAL AND MODEL SCHOOLS.

TRENTON, June 22, 1876 The Commencement exercises of the New Jersey State Normal and Model schools took place here to-day in the presence of a brilliant audience. Governor Bedie, Speaker Carscallan, Judges Scudder and Vansyckel, Ex-Chaucellor Williamson and others were in attendance. At the conclusion of the Normal school exercises Governor Bedie delivered a brief adverse. He entertial the common school exercises. dress. He enlogized the common school system of New Jersey, which, he said, had arrived at a high state of perfection, second to none other in the Union. He said "the essays were noticeably fine, accurately excellent, and some of it had been elegant." He advised the graduates to be always industrious, as in-

vised the graduates to be always industrious, as industry, backed by a fair intelligence, moved the world. Without it no one can succeed.

Every essay allused to the Centennial and every feature of the ex-reises savored or that epoch in the history of the Republic. Some of the graduates were attired in olden time costume. In the co.tre of the stage was surpended a bell, which was designed to simulate the Old Independence Hall bell of 1776, now in Priladelphia. It was truly a Centennial Commencement in every respect.

GRADUATES—CLASS OF JANUARY.

Advanced Gourse.—Jenne Angle, William E. Bissell, Addie Howell, Emma Hackett, Airoc Lansing, Lottle Lucas, Mary D. Myars, Sallie G. Risdon, Fema M. Robertson, Mira E. Rose, Mary E. Stackhouse, Phebe A. Smalley, Lizzie Vankirk, Maggie Wado, Joseph H. Ware.

Elementary Course.—Lizzie Gaskiil.

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COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK. TWENTY-POURTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT-

AWARD OF PRIZES AND MEDALS Academy of Music was crowded last evening by a brilliant and cuthusiastic assemblage, the occasion being the twenty-fourth annual commencement of the College of the City of New York. The exercises, which were exceedingly interesting, consisted of addresses and the conferring of dogrees, appropriate musical selections being interspersed throughout the programme. The most harmonious feeling prevailed from beginning to end, and the students had good reason to be proud of the repeated joyous demonstrations in their lavor. Shortly after eight o'clock all the seats on the stage were filled, President Alexander S. Webb occupying the chair. In his immediate vicinity were Mr. William Wood, President of the Board of Education; Dr. Doremus, General Viele, Genof Messrs, George C. Hollerith, Frederick Frambach, Jr.; Nathan Uliman and Benjamin W. Palmer; Mr., Max W. Kraus officiating as Grand Marshall, the proceedings opening with the procession march from "Tannhauser," to which Eben's orchestra did every justice. Then tollowed a suitable prayer by the Rev. Mr. Weston. The salutatory address and second honorary oration, initiled "The Influence of Woman," was deliv r. d by Mr. Maurice Rapp and was received with the warmest tokens of apprebation. The following disserts hims and honorary orations were then given, each speaker receiving not only a hearty ovation but a very bandscane forat tri-side at the hands of his irresids and a mirers:—"The Nation and the Man," Coarles Clearvater; "Ica has Aspirations," Vernon M. Davis; "Longfeilow," Arthur P. Baldwin; "Music and Poetry," Edward Strouse; "Ready for Fortune." William H. Keynon; "America, France and Japan," "The Speculative and the Practical," "In Praise of Beauty." The valedictory address and first honorary oration. "Scholarship and Politics," was derivere by Mr. Edward C. Henserson, and well merited the loud applause with which it was received. Mr. Eben's "Centennal March" aroused the patriotic feelings of the audience, who promptly demanued an encore. The conferring of degrees was then proceeded with, the following gentlemen receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts:—Messrs. Samson Octtinger Allmayer, Arthur Pond B. Idwin, Harry C. Blauvelt, Vernon M. Davis, Frederick Frambach, Jr.; Herman Frank, Charles I. He rry, Joseph Honig, John W.rd Hopper, Singleton Husted, William H. K. ynon, Philip H. Klein, Louis Mahler, Fernando Maves, Henry Merckie, Fernando R. Minrath, Jenjamin W. Ralie, Edwin B. Ramsdell, Maurice Rapp, George B. Smyth, Edward S. Rouse and Nathan Uliman. The degree of Bachelor of Sciences was conferred on the following candinates:—Messrs. George C. Holerith, William A. Kay, Max W. Kranz, Henry Lauterbach, James J. McGowan, William H. Mead, William L. Ormsby, Koffus H. Parz, John C. Rhodes, Marks Rothchad, Marcus Stune, Frederick M. Townsend, Henry W. Vogel, Alvert F. West and Joseph D. Wneaton. The degree of Masher of Arts was conferred upon the followi "ranniauser," to which Eben's orchestra did every

The annual award of medals and prizes was as follows:—

The Pell Meda L.—First prize, gold medal, E. C. Henderson, Senior class; second prize, silver medal, Maurice Rapp, Senior class; second prize, silver medal, George C. Hollerith, Senior class.

The Burr Medals.—First prize, gold medal, E. C. Henderson, Senior class; second prize, silver medal, George C. Hollerith, Senior class.

The Cromocil Medals.—First prize, gold medal, William J. Campbell, of the Sophomore class, williams, of the Exphomore class.

The Riggs Medals.—Senior class (not awarded); Jun or class, Lewis Sayre Burenard.

The Claffin Medals.—Senior class, gold medal; for excellence in Greek, George B. Smyth. Junior class, gold medal; for excellence in Latin, William J. Wilkie; honorable mention, W. H. Kenyon, L. S. Burchard and W. E. Daw Freshman class, abver medals; for excellence in Greek, Ernest Perrin; for excellence in Latin, William B. Daw. In addition to the above medals prizes are given from the Claffin und to David A. Mans, of the Sophomore class, for excellence in Latin prose composition, and Herman U. E. Bo-hme, sophomore class, for preficiency in Greek.

The Ward Medals.—Chemistry, Maurice Rapp, Senior; batory (natural), A. M. Suton, Introductory; philosophy (natural), E. C. Henderson, Senior; composition, Charles I. Henry, Senior; lovic, C. H. Wilson, Junior; astronomy, G. C. Hollerith, Senior; history, William W. Smith, Sophomore; crawing, Jonn W. Wood, Sophomore; algebra and geometry, Freshman; descriptive geometry, R. A. Dougal, Freshman.

Lockwood Prize for Translation from French.—The

Spanish—Jacob Nehrbas History—M. E. Ausbacher, W. I. Campbell, W. R. Lerget, A. D. Kevnon, A. J. Nordlinger, F. S. Williams. Composition—V. M. Davis, Rdward Strouse, L. L. D. UTassy, J. W. Hopper, H. S. Ratel, E. G. Henderson. Law—E. C. Henderson. Moral Philosophy—France S. Williams.

Benediction was then pronounced and the orchestra having subsequently struck up some of the traditional college airs cheers arose that made the welkin ring.

BUTGERS FEMALE COLLEGE. COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES AT THE CHURCH OF

The Disciples Last Evening.

The Church of the Disciples, corner of Forty-fifth street and Madison avenue, held one of the most brilliant assemblages last ovening that ever gathered within its walls. The occasion of this gathering was the Commencement of Rutgers Female College, and the relatives and friends of the pupils of that institution college and its inmates. On the platform, the whole rout of which was lined with floral offerings, gifts to the lady graduates from their fr ends, were seated Rev Thomas D. Anderson, President of the college; Rev. Dr T. D. Armitage and J. T. Eider. Tuere were also presen among the audience Edward Hall, M. D., Hon. Thomas C. Acton, Mr. John R. Dodge, Mr. J. B. Taileman, Ur. T. J. Conaut, and Mr. J. Irving Burns, Secretary and Treasurer of the college. Rev. Dr. Auderson opened the exercises of the even-ing with prayer, after which they were continued as

Rev. Dr. Anderson opened the exercises of the evening with prayer, after which they were continued as follows:—

Organ solo, Professor Laurent; chorus, "Centennial Hymn," dedicated to the class of '76 members of sin.ing class; Oratio Salutatoria, Miss, Ward; essay, "Women of Cunure," Miss Edwards; instrumental duo, "Prot and Peasant," Suppe, Misses Scriber and Ward; French essay, "Etre et non Parkitre," Miss Van Benschoten; essay, "Sheves," Miss Ward; chorus, "Greeting," F. Mendelseohn: German e say, Das Leben Martin Luthers Miss Scribner; chorus, "Che Belle Nuit," Gounosi, members of singing class; essay. Then and Now, Miss Stephens; instrumental duo, "At Full Speed," Kowalski, Miss Scribner and Ward; essay, with validitory address, minestations of God in Natural Science, Miss Pieble; larewell song.

The addresses of the young ladies were well prepared and delivered; that of Miss Edwards on "Women of Culture" was particularly acticable for the clearness of thought evinced and the graceful skyle of its composition. Tough the work of agraduate, and a very young graduate, it showed that the work in hand was thoroughly understood by the writer. She said she thought that women, who is equally concerned with min in politics, in social science and in many other matters, should try to cultivate her mind to that extent that she would be able to exercise a happy influence on many when his mind became somewhat up-et and his ideas of right and wrong, confused in his tursie with sine world. Woman, Miss Edwards thought should remem er that her position in the world i-one of honor, and the principle of the honor of true woman-had more reason on account of their independence to seek for culture than any other women, and they could not reach too high a point.

After the addresses were delivered Rev. Dr. Anierson conferred the degree of bachelor of letters on Misses Harriette Belen Edwards, Belle Scribber and Catharino Ida Von Benschoten. An honorable testimonial for a partial course was given to vins Maud Stephens. The degree

of arts was conferred on Misses Sarah Lizzie Post and Olivia J. Burns, nd the degree of LL D. on ex-Governor Edwin D. Morgan.

The first honor for drawing from casts was awarded to Miss Minnie R. Childs of Hoboken, N. J., and the second honor to Miss Annila Boo., of New York city. The exercises were concluded with benediction by Rev. Dr. Armitage,

MOUNT ST. VINCENT.

A REALITIFUL SEAT OF LEARNING AND AN ARRAY OF MANDSOME MAIDEN SCHOLARS.

The good sisters who preside over the destintes of the Academy of Mount St Vincent, that institute where nature, art and piety combine to realize a ter-restial paracise, had their annual gala day yesterday. of the most picturesqu spots that overlook the American Rh ne, adorned by loving and artistic hands, so that the twin sisters, nature and art, may alike claim a share in the beautiful pic-ture; guarded by holy women, in whom religion surprising that the academy of Mount St. Vincent has achieved a national renown. Within its walls may be found the fair daughters of every section of America. The reputation of Mount St. Vincent has travelled still further. Many a fair one from sunny climes beyond our land may be found there, and Cuba and Mexico

Hudson.

The Hudson River Railroad trains brought hundred: the Hudson was crowded, and up the long, winding crowds of visitors. The threatening clouds o the fore-noon gave way to bright skies, and the deepening gloom on the Palisades was litted up and replaced by sunshine that softened the grey ruggedness of those Titanic walls, Later on, when the declined toward his couch in the West, the long shadows drew fantastic figures on the greensward, the turrets of the castle, in which the Cardinal Archbishop is gaining fresh bealth and strength every day, became blended with the old trees

Cherus of Coronation.

"La Fille du Regiment". C. Chershur Harps, Misses Dounelly and Howe; plano, Miss S. Moore, A Tribute to Architehop Hughes. Miss J. Hennessey 

Misses C. Postlewait, J. Hennessy, Cassidy, Byra A. Beyan, Holt. Coffey, Worcester, A. Lynch, N. Domovan, Romero, Donelly, Reimond, R. Keilly, N. E. Masterson, McKeen, V. Morosini, V. Walsh, Gross, M. Judge, L. Judge, asynoids, E. Heilly, S. Bryan, C. Davisen, Lett., J. riennessy, Sesbacher, Stuart, C. J. Voffay, McDermott, M. Murphy, Guiffoyle, Lafren Davison, Hannen, J. Noya, J. Morosini, C. Flans Uffertoire.

Molodrame,

Music by tius, Schmitts.

Distribution of premiums

Valedictory. Miss J. Postlewait

Overture, "Lustspiel" Relily, Cassidy, Howe Elia
Relily, Cot er, Byrnes, Ward, Hammersiey, V. Morosini,
Boylar, M. Coffsy, A. Noys, R. Reilly, Harper, A. Bryan,

Pr. A. Relily, Cot. Pr. A. Bryan,

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Denors for the presen, year—Revs. P. Parrelly and M. Curran, New Yors.

Miss Henri tta Grosz, a very young lady, who delivered the saturatory, acquitted herself in a most adm rable manner. She rocered to the illness of the Cardinal and congraturated her Alma Mater on having the great henor of oeing his nurse. She speke of the changes which one hundred years have bought forth in this country, especially those in which the Catholic religion is concerned. She demonstrated in the most eloquent manner, and with a voice and feeling that would do honor to the best known speakers of the rostrum, the many debts of gratitude that our country owes to the Catholic religion. One expression in her address,

"THE MILK WHITE HIND WAS PATED NOT TO DIE," a quotation which Macadlay has used with such effect in one of his renowned essays, was spoken with the leeding of a true orator.

Very winding also was the valedictory of Miss Josephine Postlewait. Her larewell to her Alma Mater was touching in the extreme. Miss J. Hennessey spoke of the great Archbershop Hughes as possessing the grains of a Napoleon, the dignity of a Washington and the piety of a St. Louis. Two media were given for essays on "Bomestic Economy," the fortunate recipients being Miss Lious Two media for math matics was won by Miss N. Coster, the second in merit being Miss Lious Moutdon.

The melourama, if such a name may be used to designate agem of poetry by one of the sisters, was a charming auccess. The tollowing synopsis will give an idea of this beautiful piece of writing:—

The Angels Guardian of Assa, Africa and Europe, on the birthday of Columbia, are summoned by the Guardian of America to the summit of Popocatepeti.

uture glory of Columbia, "and of the free,"

'Columbia entering, questions in soliloguy of her origin
and her dealiny. Seand navia claims her as a vascal. The
Davine Soverelgaty here chiers are, annua the claim, declaring Columbia perfeited to Scandenavia, by the latter's
array acceptance of Unitationity. Spain and it-dy merotice Faith to Columbia. Paith's progress is disputed by
demons. Columbia at length, receives the cross.

Columbia enters, accompanied by Spain.

Misses Hennessy, Cassady, Cotter, J. Foresternessor Gus
The music was under the direction of Professor Gus
tayus Schmitz one of the most talented musicians in
New York. The pupils in every instance did him and
the div ne art to which they have deworld themselves entire cred t. In the "Melodrama"
the following lines were sung with rare effect:—

Thread in Columbia's bowers.

Thread in Columbia's bowers.

The agile fingers of the young panists were artist like in their precision, expression and apprit; the voices of the white robed maden, were angelie in their rendering of the many strains that fell to their share, and there was naught to offend and much to charm the critical car in everything musical on the programme.

A large number of clergymen were pressin, Rev. Father Quian pressding. The choicest handwork of the modies green it the forms of the laddes present. It was a commencement of which any educational establishment might well be proud.

LONG ISLAND MEDICAL COLLEGE. SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT-DIPLO-

MAS GRANTED TO YOUNG DOCTORS. The seventeenth commencement of the Long Island todical College took place last night at the Brooklyn Athenseum, corner of Atlantic avenue and Clinton street. The hall was crowded by a very tashionable audience, noticeable among whom were Dr. Otterson, President of the Brooklyn Board of Health; Dr Gilfilan, Dr. J. Sullivan Chorne, Demas Barnes, T. H. Marvin, Assistant District Attorney Morris, Thomas H. Rodman, Judge Neilson and many other prominent

The exercises were begun with prayer by the Rev. R. M. Dixon. Mr. T. L. Manson, M. D., President of the Collegiste Department, the conferred the degree of Doctor in Medicine upon the following named gradu-ates:-W. Ransom Brown, Alexander B. Van Wagner, Charles A Briggs, F. C. Dovie, C. V. Ha-brouck, George F. Ketcham, John C. Fisher, A. O. Dougins, Alexander McMillan, Henry J. Hesser, L. A. Denion, George W. Brush, D. F. M. D. Evarts, A. C. Bo ton, Solomon Mercill, T. H. Northridge, R. R. Thompson, of New York; John B. Zangerle, of Nevala; F. E. West, of Massachusetts; A. O. Squier, D. F. Brooks, G. B. Avres, of Minuscotts; J. R. Wills, C. G. Brown, B. F. Black, of Hinnois, A. D. Decker, of New Jersey; John B. Carder, o lowa; John Avery, of Yermoni; W. F. McL. an, J. W. Leadenham, F. J. Whitington, of Penosylvania; H. H. Hinn, G. G. Williams, F. L. Gege, of Ghio; W. Meade, of Wisconsin; O. S. Briganm, W. W. B.ldwin, J. C. Davidson, of Michigan; Wesley Shearman, A. J. Heanily, of Connecticut; J. H. Lorent, of Kansas; A. B. McLoren, M. F. Bruce, of Canada; E. R. Connell, of Louisiana, Professor T. L. Muson, M. D., in behalt of Professor E. S. Bunker, presented two of the graduates with prizes for their correct reports of his fectures during the past seas on. The first prize was a case of instruments, to Hearly J. Hessie, of New York. The second was a pair of forceps, to O. J. Brigham, of Michigan, The professor then administered the H procratean oath to the graduates. The Hon. Joshua M. Van Cott delivered the orutien, and after the delivery of the valedine tory, by H. H. Hahn, A. B. M. D. of the graduates.

SCHOOL EXERCISES.

The distribution of diplomas and semi-annual certifi-nates took place yesterday afternoon in the male department of Grammar School No. 27, situated in East Forty-second street, near Th rd avenue, in the presence of a very large audience. The building was gorgeously decorated and the coats of arms of the thirteen original States were placed in conspicuous positions. The Chairman, Mr. Hopkins, opened the exercises by reading a portion of the Scriptures. The salutatory was deliv-ered by Masier Chase and the valedictory by Master Donoboe. The declamation and dialogues were well selected and del vered. It is noteworthy that from this epartment of only 300 pupils fifteen out of sixteen were dmitted to college. The prizes, diplomas and sem annuals were distributed by Trustees Honkins and Aiston, who, after thanking the audience for the interest manifested by them, highly complimented the Principal, Mr. Joseph W. Cremin, and his touchers on he success which attended their labors during the past

year.

The musical and dramatic reception by the pupils of Holy Innocents School, which occurred on Wednesday and Thursday, was very entertaining and weil attenued. The programme comprised, be-ides addresses vocal and instrumental music; Martia's comedy in two acts, en itled "D'ye Know Me Now?" performed by and others. This feature of the exercises was creditably executed, and the interesting affair was happily ably executed, and the interesting affair was happily concluded with four imposing tableaux—Columbia, past and present—in which lity little girls represented the gainxy of States and principal nations of the world. The annual reception of Primary School No. 37 was held yesterday morning at the rooms No. 67 Warren treet. Hon. W. Wood, President of the Board of Education, and several of the trustees were present. The exercises were highly interesting and the proficiency and order of the sensod reflects credit upon the Principal, Miss Mary E. Dunican. The declamation and a nging were excellent. The certificates and prizes were awarded by the President of the Bor of of Education, who accompanied the presentation with words of encouragement to the pupils. The honors of the day were distributed to several of the best scholars of both sexes, Master Harry Snyder taking the highest number of accompanied the presentation with words of encouragement to the pupils. The honors of the day were distributed to several of the best scholars of both sexes, Master Harry Snyder taking the highest number of prizes. Addresses were made by Dr J N. Herrill, & usral Thomas D. Johns and Trustee George W. Kelloga and Francis F. Fellows. The exercises concluded with an address by W. Quackenbox. The graduating exercises of the female department of Grammar School No. 3, corner of Hudson and Grove streets, took piace yesterday. There was a very large attendance of the Iriends and relatives of the pupils, and the exercises were particularly entertaining. The programme was varied and afteresting. The closing exercises of St. Peter's Maie School took place last night, in presence of a large audience, in the stall of St. Peter's church. An entrance fee of fity cone was charged, he proceeds to be used in aid of the schools.

Flushing Institute was closed for the scason last evening, the occasion being marked by interesting exercises, in which the pupils took part.

The male department of Grammar School No. 18 will give a reception at Terrace Garden Theatre, East Fifty-eighth street, near Lexington avenue, this afternoon, at hail-past two o'clock. An interesting programme has been arranged for the schonars of this old and proficent school, and it is predicted that they will acquit themselves in a creatable manner.

The distribution of semi-annual certim ates and prizes in the female cepation in of Grammar School No. 19, Miss L. B. Butts, principal, will take place to-day at hail-past ten o'clock A. M. at Nos. 97 and 99 Greenwich street. A very interesting programme has been arranged for the occasion.

The pupils of Primary School No. 14, Miss Margaret T. Donegan, principal, will take place to-day at hail-past ten o'clock A. M. at Nos. 97 and 99 Greenwich street. A very interesting programme has been arranged for the occasion.

The pupils of Primary School No. 14, Miss Margaret T. Donegan, principal, will take place to-day at h

its annual commencement on Monday, 26th inst., at two o'clock P. M.

The unsergraduate reception and closing exercises of the Mount Washington Collegiate Institute, No. 40 Washington equire, will take place to-day at Unickering Hall at two P. M.

ACADEMY OF THE SACRED HEART. The close of the scholastic year of the Academy of the Sacred Heart, on West Seventeenth street, took place on Wednesday. There are about 120 young ladies, divided into eight classes. The hall in which the exhibition was given is the study room of the academy. It was tastefully ornamented for the occasion with flags and colors in keeping with the patrious spirit of 1876. Among the many present were the following ciergymen: Father Hudon, of St. Francis Xavier's College; Father G eckein, o St. John's College of Fordham; Father Shee, ex-president of St. John's, College of Fordham; Father Shee, ex-president of St. John's, and Fathers Treanor, Pelletter, Wayte, Soler, Heaty, Thiry, Duranquet and Fitz Harris. The following programme of exercises, the feature of which was a pretty little operetta entitled, "The Sisters," was cre-intably renuered:—

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Entree (planc)—Messes tirace and O'Donobue.

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"Allegore"—Mess M. Jacques.

"The Musical Wife"—Mess Attridge.

"Joan of Arc"—Mess tirace.

Solo p anol—Mess Bodsten.

Distribution of Premiums—Father Hudon.

Addres—Mess Byrne.

The aidress by Miss Bryne, which followed the distribution of the prizes and premiums, was a near return of thanks to Father Hudon and all present for their kinduces and attention. The reverent gentleman, in reply, spoke of the success achieved by the scholars in the course of their studies, and congratulated those who won evidences of thoir merit in the different branches. He also reserted to the graceful exercises with which they had been entertained Retering with patriotism to the decorations surrounding them, he expressed something of a hope of redution in 1976, which brightened the eyes of the young lades, but led some of his icliow-ciergy men to shake their heads dubously. The different views of the expressed wish caused considerable increment. The entertain ment over the manual scheen views of the expressed wish caused considerable increment.

STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 22, 1876. The State Medical Association to-day e ected the following as its officers:—President, E. R. Squibb, of Brooklyn; Vice President, J. W. Kendali, of Baidwinsville; Secretary, E. R. Hun, of A bany; Treasurer, C. E. Porter, of Albany. THE EXHIBITION.

VERY LARGE ATTENDANCE YESTERDAY OF MEMBERS OF ASSOCIATIONS -THE FIRST EX-CURSION OF WORKINGMEN-PRESARATIONS

FOR THE POURTH. PHILADELPHIA, June 22, 1876. A peculiar feature of the attenuance to-day was the large number of members of associations, who visited the grounds in a body, thus fulfilling the general expectation that the Centennial would re eive material conveyed to the grounds in carriages during the early part of the day, and were soon followed by members of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, the delegates to the Congress of Lawyers, members of the United States Railroad Mutual Life Insurance Association, and other organizations in convention in and about the city.

To these were added the 200 lady excursions s from he Elmira Female College and several excursions from parts near the city. The Singer Sewing Machine Com-pany's excursion brought into the grounds over 4,000 Philadelphia friends and acquaintances of the visitors, who combined the delights of a day at the Exhibition with the pie-sure of social intercourse. A number of the students of the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-Pennsylvania Unviersity, were also present during the day, and to all these associations, organizations and institutes were added the usual multitude of individual visitors.

A DAY OF COUNCIDENCE. To-day, besides being marked as one of the most successful days of the Exhibition, was also a day of peculiar and interesting Cen ennial concidences. The number of cars which conveyed the excursion sts from Elizabethport was exactly seventy-six. At twelve o'clock noon the returns from the turnstiles Nos. 105 and 106, located near the Vicena bakery showed that the number of persons admitted through those two stiles amounted in each case to exactly 1.876 name'y, that to-day (June 22) was the thirty-seventh opening of the Exhibition (this sumber corresponding with the States of the Union), while including both days the day was the thirteenth prior to July 4.

this corresponding to the number of colonies whose representatives signed the Declaration of Independence.

The admissions to the grounds on Wednesday numbered 44,399. Of these 12,265 were exhibitors, attendants, employés, &c., and the cash admissions, 32,134, making the receipts at the gree \$18,067.

LATE OPANIO.

The grounds will be kept open this evening until nine o'clock, but the admission gates will be closed at seven o'clock.

EXCURSION OF WORKINGERS.

The first of what may be a series of large excursions of workmen from industrial caushishments throughout the country reached the grounds this morning from Etgabethjore, N. J. The excursionists numbered 3,631, and were the employes of the Singer Sewing Machine Company. The Mayor and Cit. Council of that place accompanded the party as invited guests. The visitors occupied five trains, and allogether seven arishaled in procession, under the leadership of General J. Madison Drake, and proceeded to the New Jersey State Builting, where they were welcomed by Mr. Samuel C. Brown, President of the New Jersey Centennial Boart. Mr. Brown read a letter from Gove nor Bedie, expressing His Excellency's regret at not being able to be present on account of tilness.

The students of the Mussachu-etts institute of Tech.

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MASSACHUERTS TECHNOLOGISTS.

The students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology clossed their two weeks' visit to the Exhibition, and heir camp lise on the grounds of the University of Pennsylvania by a recep ion on Weitnesday evening. Yesterday a small dotachment started for home. Today a majority of the other students will fold their tents and return to the Bay State, sensibly impressed with the many advantages of instruction and recreation to be derived from a leisure inspection of the wonders of the great show.

CATHOLIC TOTAL ABSTINENCE UNION.

On July 4th the sixth sanual Convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America convenes in this city for 4 toree days' session. The union has a present membership of 535 societies and 110,000 members acathered throughout the United States and British provinces. The resions will be held in the ball of the Church of our Mother of Sorrows, contiguous to the Cent mais grounds. On the evening of the 5th cit, a monster demonstration will be made at the Academy of Music.

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On the night of July 3 the largest and grandest procession ever seen in America will take place in Philadelphia. It will welcome the new century of Independence at midnight. All clubs and societies of Pennsylvania or of other places that would take to join in the procession will communicate with the chairman of the proper committee, whose advertisement will be found elsewhere.

THE FRENCH WORKMEN.

Yesterday evening Mr. May, formerly a well known statement to a HERALD reporter, with reference to the twenty-nine French workmen who are expected here The workmen in question are to be met at Saudy Hook by a number of their French brethren, who are workmen in this city, in a steam tug. The programme for their entertainment is to give them a picnic at Sixty-second street. East River. Our visitors represent twenty-nine branches of trade, and each one will be shown over the leading establishments of the trade to which he belongs. They will be taken to our homes and not allowed to incur the expense of hotels. Our friends in Newark of the docial Democratic Association, will send a ste imboat for them when they have seen enough of New York, which will take them to Newark, where they may, perhaps, spend a couple of days. Some of our couning friends are Communista, others are not, but they have all declined to come at government expense, for they preier miking a report of what they see here of American mechanical operations to their own trades unions than to the French government, which they would have to do had they accepted morely from the government for their trip. Their names and trades have not yet reached us. Each man will be called upon to make a detailed report of what he sees while here."

FIRST WARD DESPERADOES.

THE STABLE GANG TRY TO MURDER "BUCK" BHANAHAN.

At noon yesterday a gang of young thieves that has infested the vicinity at Morris, Rector, Washington and West streets for the past year, attempted to take the During the last two weeks the young rufflans had been it necessary to inflict personal chastisement on some of them in order to maintain discipline. One of the "stable gang," as they call themselves, is said by the police to be a nephew of Mr. O'Counor, who keeps a liquor store at No. 15 Washington street, where boys of all ages can procure liquor. Young O'Connor ob lected to the assumption of dignity by Shanahan and on Wednesday might the gang had a lively light. Yesterd y the trouble commenced hearly in front of O'-conner's shop by the hepnew, D. D. O'Conner, attempting to threas Mr. Shanahan. "Buck" defended himself for a new minutes, but, line-ling binnesit got ing severely handled by the forces that railed to the assistance of O'Counor, he beat a re-reat into a liquor store at the corner of Morris and West streets and introuched himself be and the stained glass doors. Drawing two pistols he awaited the advance of the enemy; nor did he wait long. The other young rascals charged on Shanahan, who replied with two shorts from his revolvers, one shot wounding a young man named Caiahan. The boilet gook effect in o's arm, and he left the field. The attacking party then connenced fring, and a furflow itsusande eusued, the builets crashing through the doors and indangering the lives of the peop c in the Gars, on the street and in the houses. Word was sent to the 'wenty-fiventhe precinct police station, and Captain Saunders, with a squad of men, has ened to the sec. The appearance of the police was the signal for a general re-rea, in which "Buck" effect d his escape, and at a late hour had not been arrested.

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Last evening Caphain Saunders sent out his men in citizens' dress, and arrested Peter Scanlon twenty years old, of No. 38 Washington street; John Lynch, taenty years, No. 14 Washington street; John Lynch, taenty years, No. 14 Washington street; John Lynch, taenty years, No. 15 Washington street; Thomas Gorman, nineteen years, On 16 Rector street; Thomas Burns, twenty-one years, Charles Anderson, twenty-four years, No. 10 Washington street and John Daly, fifteen years, On 10 Washington street and John Daly, fifteen years, On 10 Washington street and John Daly, fifteen years, Of No. 3 Washington street and John Paly, fifteen years, No. 10 Washington street and John Paly, fifteen years, On 10 Washington street and John Daly, fifteen years, Of No. 3 Washington street, Anderson was arrested tast Saturday for highway robberly at the coot of Dey street, but was discharged for the wast of evidence. Sheelan had a pistol on his person when arrested. The other members of the gang are known and the police are scarching for them, the youtful reformer who tried to convince Shanahan of the error of his ways sent the following despatch to the police last night:—

Inclosed please find the names of the noterious Stable gang, which is composed of most all thleves and escaped convict. The people around fire are affailed saving one word to them for lear of getting I id. at. "Buck" Shanahan is the man who list Partolinan Downs out some time since and has been a terror wer since. He was arrested and reexped from the Island, and no rater than to-day he shot young Calahan. Schooney Weish is an escaped convict from the schoolshy Mercury, and the night before last he a shoot and that up. "Back" Shanahan patrolied Washington street year rate with a servin knile in his sleeve so that everyoody cond see it, and time walks around to-day with a revolver and shoots a man.

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING

TAUATON, Mass., June 22, 1876.
A young girl named Ashley was shot through the head yesterday while playing with a revolver.

THE LOAN COLLECTION.

MAGNIFICENT EXHIBITION OF ART GEMS AT THE NATIONAL ACADEMY OF DESIGN.

To-day opens the Centennial Loan Exhibition at the tional Academy of Design, to Twenty third street. The rarest gems of modern art have been gathered from the gaileries of the wealthy and formed into an exhibition, the like of which has never been seen in this city. It was a happy thought in this Centennial year to put in evidence how much art culture has grown among those we alone can practically encourage art—namely, the rich. If we may take the few hundred pictures hung on the Academy walls as the expression of the growth of art culture in this country, there is good re-son to teel satisfied that the ational taste is growing in the right direction. Not, indeed, that we wish to be understood to praise un-deservedly the works under consideration. Unfortunately that cannot be done, for, side by side with pictures that kin is might be proud to owe, are others which are painted in absolute contempt of accepted art canons. but the wast mass of the works are of a high order, and we hope their generous owners will leave them on expidition until the close of the C ntennial Exhibition, so that foreign correct idea of the cultured art taste of this country, which can n where be so well country, which can n where be so well studied as in a few hours' visit to this rich collection. The list of contributors embraces well night every name prominently known in art circles in this city. Governor Morgan's collection fills up the north room Mrs. A. T. Stewart has sent some half dozen works which would be a trasure in any collection. R. L. Sturrt, Edward Mathews, R. Lenox Kennedy, M. K. Jesup, S. M. Oliphant, Mrs. John Sturges, Mrs. Paran Stevens, Mr. Val Valkenbergh, Miss Catherine Wool, John H. Sherwood, Mr. Hivemeyer, tha les S. Smith and Parke Godwin are among those who have given most liberally toward the loan collection.

Among the world fames pictures is Gérome's "Cruofision," which was discussed with groat warmth by
ail the important European art cratics when it first
appeared. The same artists mignificent "Police
Verso," in which his admirable grawing and fine dramatic instruct has bad full pay. Close by a his latest
work, "The Roman Ch-riot Race," though full of
spirit, is not equal to his other works, for the artist is
not successful in his dealing with color.

NATIVE ART.

Comparatively few American artists are represented,
but some of the best have sound a place among their
European brothers of the brush. Among those who
are thus recognized art Colo, Ken-est and Church. The
latter is represented by several important works and is
seen to advantage it some of his best works.

THE NORTH ROOK.

Among the paintines a the hourth room which deserve attention is a s, lended Girard (14), painted with
great breaden and misterly treedom. A large gistratteristic work of Jules Retion (10) mange close by; it is
called "On the Coast of Brittany." The management
of the inghts is a trumpin of art skill, and it as retreating to turn to the cool, gray time of this canvas from
the mass of cruse color which here and there
catches the eye, and for which we are indebted
to the new Roman school of colorisat, at
they are called. Close by on the line if a
very fine crainity by one of the best artists of this
school. It is a drawing room in the obstact; but is
called "After the Storm," and shows us a turged
spanish Court, rich, even gorgeous, in color; but the
cyc is binded, and though the execution is m redious
and the finish well inglish percect the only level in genedate mine to acquire his manural vinage.

A magnificent study of still life (90) by Désgode will
woil repay a little study. It is a curious exhibition of
clover technique and one cannot help wondering how
much pat-enough path of the path of the path of
the order of this healthy, vigorous work. Cabacel is represented by several important works. The
casts that it is a real

work at random—the number of good works reads ing anything but a short reference to a few imprac-tion in a short of the short of the short of the one advice. It is to visit the collection at once and to read not the other as possible. A walk through the gallery is an art outcation.

PENNSYLVANIA RING THIEVES.

TWO CORRUPT EX-OFFICIALS PLEAD GRILLY AND

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 22, 1876. The trial of Andrew J. Williams and Nicholas Sel bert, ex-County Commissioners, charged with maifeas-ance in office, came to as unexpected and somewhat ludicrous termination this afternoon. Just as an expectation was being entertained that the people were now to have a view of the bottom facts in relation by the thieving by the Wilkesbarre Ring the whole affat collapsed by the accused pleading guilty as charged in the several indictments against them. This result collapsed by the accused pleading guilty as charged it the several indictments against them. This result took everybody by surprise and caused no ittie comment in all quarters. It is certainly to be regrected that the affort has term nated so suddenly, for everylody, wanted to know something of the modes operandiby which the people of the county have been so long chealed and something in relation to the manner in which the Court House alteration contracts were given out, by which contractor Haupt made a large amount of money, and why the said contracts were given of money, and why the said contracts were given by President Judge of the courts a valuable present almost simultaneously with his receiving from the commissioners the job to rearrange the half of justice. These and many other things have now oven lost to the world forever, much to the disgust of our ample minded and honest taxpayers.

The culprits at the bar pleaded guilty. The President Judge made a remarkable charge under the cremistances, and thou fined them just the amount which, it is alweged, they each filched from the county. Williams, against whim there were five find-diments, was sentenced to pay \$700, and Sentert, arraigned on two indictments, will be let off on the payment of \$150. The entire transaction is looked upon as a perfect farce and burlesque upon even Luzerne county justice.

The case of Gersoucher, the other corrupt Commissioner, cannot be disposed on in the same pleasant way, owing to that gentleman's sojourn in Can-da. He will nardly be induced to return by the fate of his companious in official guilt, from the fact that sherif kirk-calall has an execution against him for some \$20,000.

The tiral of ex-Treasurer Courtright comes up to

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE ORDERS AND ASSIGNMENTS.

WASHINGTON, June 22, 1876. Lieutenant Edward Woodman is ordered to the re-ceiving ship Sabine, at Portsmouth; Lieutenant Com-mander W. F. Green is detached from the command of the Gettysburg on the 24th inst. and ordered to the Hythe Gettysburg on the 24th inst. and ordered to the Hydrographic office; Licutenant Samuel Beiden, Master Charles W. Bartlett, Assistant Surgeon Ernest Northeet and passes Assistant Engineer J. R. Kenyon are octached from the Gettysburg on the 24th inst. and ordered to proceed nome and await orders; Master John A. Morris and Ensign Downs L. Wilson are detacted from the Gettysburg on the 24th inst. and ordered to the Hydrographic collect; Master George F. Holman is detached from the Gettysburg on the 24th inst. and ordered to the Minnesota at New York on the 21st July; Assistant Faymaster C. H. Thomas is detached from the Gettysburg and ordered to settle his accounts; passed Assistant Surgeon A. M. Owen is detached from the Brooklyn and ordered to the receiving ship Worcester, at Noriolk.

Arrived here from New York to-day, the torpede-boat Intrepid, Commander Huntington, for supply of torpedoes.

ARMY INTELLIGENCE.

The following recently promoted officers will proceed to Join their regiments:—Wijor C. leo H. Carlson, third cavairy, promoted from captum, Tenth cavairy, Department of the Platte; Major N. B. McLaughion.
Tenth cavalry, promoted from captain, Fourth cavalry, Department of Texas; Major Alexander Piper, Fourth artillery, promoted from captain, Third artillery. Department of California.